

# Oaks tightens code enforcement

President Dallin H. Oaks yesterday placed "squarely upon our teachers and employees" the responsibility for enforcement of dress codes.

In a statement released to all faculty, administrative and staff employees, President Oaks requested that they "notify persons whom we see on campus who are clearly in violation of our dress and grooming standards. There is no reason to be less firm with students who promise to observe these standards and then flaunt non-compliance or affect various subterfuges to achieve registration in an attitude and condition of non-compliance," he said.

Oaks emphasized that he was not "asking that faculty or other employees refer the names of the violators to the Standards Office, at least for a period of a week or two during which I hope we will have an intensive teaching effort on the campus."

"I prefer to teach before I begin to penalize," he said.

AT THE SAME time Oaks directed that "effective immediately, all coaches of athletic or other competitive events and all directors of performing groups will be held responsible for the conformance with our dress and grooming standards of all students whom they present in any competitive capacity or performance that is representing this University."

He included in this category all individuals who appear for publicity photos in connection with BYU.

"DURING the past few weeks we have denied admission to Brigham Young University to several applicants because they forthrightly proclaimed their intention not to abide by our dress and grooming standards," he revealed.

Except for routine checks at registration and in the ELWC, according to Oaks, compliance with the standards has been voluntary.



President Oaks yesterday reinforced university dress standards and placed a load of responsibility upon the faculty.

"UNFORTUNATELY a small but highly visible minority have taken advantage of this voluntary approach," he said.

President Oaks indicated that over the past six months he has approached students in obvious violation of the standards and requested their compliance. "Thus far I have not asked for the names of any of these young people, nor have I yet made any attempt to refer them to University Standards. That may soon be necessary..." he continued.

"THE LARGE number of visitors to our campus each day makes it particularly essential that we have the cooperation of the faculty and the personnel in the housing areas, since they are the only persons who are regularly in a position to distinguish visually between who is and who is not a student," said Oaks.

"For us to wash our hands of this matter is the moral equivalent of a citizen's refusal to assist in promoting observance of law on grounds that it is only the business of professionals in law enforcement."

He indicated that names of violators, during this "teaching" period could be submitted in instances where the individual is a "consistent offender or where the tenor of his or her response is such as to persuade that the more formal counseling of University Standards is desirable."

## Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, March 9, 1972



### Executive Council

## Allocations on agenda

The ASBYU Executive council will meet today at 5:10 p.m. in 378 ELWC, to improve a dress standards statement which will coincide with a statement to be released by President Oaks.

The statement should include proposals to inform students who are in violation

with the code of future action that will take place if they don't obey.

A budget request, dangling from last week, for \$200 to send sociology students Robert Quinn to Portland, Oregon, and Frank Dunford to New Orleans, will be voted upon.

According to Quinn, "We both feel it can add to the academic atmosphere at BYU, which is what the Council was striving for at the first of the year."

Members of the Council have found the ELWC Post Office, and cafeteria inadequate for a student body of this size. Plans to add a new grill to the cafeteria, and expansion of the post office will be discussed.

Mark McConkie, administrative assistant to ASBYU President Reed Wilcox, will present a proposal to the Council to adopt a permanent funding program for university development.

McConkie is chairman of the fund raising program for the library.

A proposal will be made by Chris Dowling, vice president of athletics, to allot \$250 to send a representative from BYU to a ping pong tournament in Wisconsin.

Steve Killpack, organizations vice president will propose the exemplary manhood award recipient to the Council for approval.

According to Killpack, "This award is usually given to the most outstanding person in the Church in the area of sports or religion."

Wilcox will also submit a correlations report, informing the Council on correlations activities that have taken place during the year, and events that are to take place.

## Actor Cabot speaks today

The Forum assembly speaker today will be the distinguished actor and TV personality, Sebastian Cabot. The assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Activities Center, instead of the Smith Fieldhouse. Cabot's topic will be "Liberty, Love and Learning."



Cabot dozens of top TV shows.

London-born, he appeared on stage there with such luminaries as John Gielgud and Peter Ustinov, came to Broadway in Gielgud's presentation of "Love for Love," and has since distinguished himself in numerous motion pictures.



### Arts

Students clustered around the nooks and crannies of the HFAC Gallery this week for informal demonstrations of the arts as part of the Festival of Mormon Arts.

Photo by Ken Christensen



Wilson

Fisher

Hartley

Jones

Nelson

Wynder

### Culture, Finance

## Ten men present platforms

Ten candidates vying for the title of vice president of ASBYU Culture and Finance presented their platforms yesterday in a forum at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Another such forum will be held today.

Norman Fobert, a Culture Office candidate, wanted to add more correlation in music and drama to the already existing function of the office.

He also stressed talent programs for students to express themselves, and a better record lending library.

Des Wilson based his platform on giving every student who feels they have a talent a chance to display it through recitals and art displays.

He also said he felt Culture Office funds should be used for a student record lending library, concerts impromptu, Wilkinson Center Art Gallery, song fest, student body assemblies, Mormon Festival of Arts and sending representatives from Culture Office to other universities.

Richard Hartley said correlation should be preempted into the fine arts departments and the Music department.

He was also in favor of a talent night and improved facilities for special evenings in the dorms.

David Boyle stressed bringing in political speakers for cultural events in this political year. He also stressed traveling groups "because they represent BYU."

Brant Russell, wanted to furnish opportunities for students to display their talents in such events as a culture week, music week, or a dance week and greater coordination with the Social and Organizations offices and student wards.

Alan Jones, a contender for Finance vice president, said he felt the present office outline was very satisfactory.

He favored adding assistants and opening files to student view.

Rick Nelson felt BYU needed a more progressive and involved finance

office and plans to invest in interest-gaining activities and a monthly publication of the ASBYU budget breakdown.

David Fisher stressed a budget publication regularly and promotion of academic excellence. He also said he would research request funds carefully.

Mike Waddoups was in favor of continuing the finance office under the existing by-laws, orienting the vice president to existing by-laws.

Cyde Wynder stressed more precise auditing of funds. He commented that the money that goes through the office should be distributed in the "wisest way."

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AIN'T YA GOT  
NO CULTCHA?  
THEN VOTE

**DAVE  
BOYLE**

V.P. CULTURE

### QUESTION:

Do you know there is a candidate for Finance V.P. who is extremely dedicated, experienced in the office, and has a strong background in business and accounting?

His name is Dave Fisher.

**VOTE FISHER FOR FINANCE**

## Rick Nelson is bullish on BYU



## CALLISTER

### A NEW SOCIAL PERSPECTIVE

It seems to me it's about time to give girls a better chance in the dating situation. Too many coeds spend much of their time waiting for the telephone to ring. I feel this should be changed and more activities developed along the lines of a "reverse type" situation. There should be an emphasis on developing unique activities giving girls more of a chance to take the initiative in expressing themselves, their values and their preferences.

**VOTE THE "NEW PERSPECTIVE"**

**Daily**

**Universe**

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a collection of articles, opinions of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



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Professor Lawrence Sardoni, conducting

Wednesday, March 15 and Thursday, March 16

8:00 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall

Tickets available a Music Box Office — HFAC



# Profiles

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

## Outstanding students named

The four departments of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences have named an annual outstanding student in each.

Robert Nielsen, a senior in Mechanical Engineering; Doug Skinner, a graduate student in Chemical Engineering; Sterling Lewis Newton, a senior in Electrical Engineering; and Fred Nelson, a graduate student in Civil Engineering, have been chosen by their respective departments as "outstanding students" on the basis of their grade-point average and engineering activities such as research.

Their names will be added to a plaque over the door of the Harvey Fletcher Building.

## Freshman art featured

The freshman class came up with a show of its own this week in the ELWC Reception Center.

The Freshman Art Show, sponsored by the ASBYU Freshman Office, features winning arts and crafts selected from entries by the entire freshman class.

First place winners were: Tom Cryer, Fiona Baldwin, Cindi Becker and Karen McVey.

Second place winners were: Debbie Beebe, Fiona Baldwin, Margie Butler and Diane Johnson.

Tom Cryer, Debbie Beebe, Lloyd Frey and Jonene Adams took third place; Nick Green, Cathy Gardner, Larkin B. LeSueur and Cindi Brinkhall took honorable mentions.

Winning entries will be on display in the ELWC Reception Center all this week.

## Cadet wins

Army ROTC Cadet Earl H. Fry turned his hand to writing and won a trophy.

Cadet Fry, a graduate student in political science from San Leandro, Calif., received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation for his patriotic essay.

A plaque will be presented to him by the Freedom Foundation in the latter part of March.

Cadet Fry entered the Freedom Foundation essay contest in a special category open to ROTC. His was one of 20 awards given in Utah and 20 awards given to ROTC members in the U.S.

Fry is presently teaching political science to Semester Abroad students in Grenoble, France.

## Art gets around

BYU artist Stan McBride gets around—or at least his work does. Stan, a senior in art from Provo, has a watercolor, "Wingspan," showing in the 11th Biennial of Utah Painting and Sculpture.

Characterized by Stan as "one of the better local shows during the year," the Biennial runs through March 12 in the Salt Lake City Art Center.

Stan has also had two paintings accepted for the Mormon Festival of Arts division of painting and sculpture which starts March 8 in the HFAC Larsen Gallery.

He recently showed another watercolor in the all-Utah show in Springville during February and is looking forward to a one-man show in Provo during April.

Brent Gehring, a graduate student in sculpture from Tacoma, Wash., also has a piece in the Biennial of Utah Painting and Sculpture. It is a cast-bronze piece made of horse hairs and bronze appropriately entitled "Bronze Hairpiece."

The food industry is the largest in the U.S. It is composed of 300,000 retail stores, 13,000 food manufacturing plants employing 20 or more workers, and 3,300,000 farms.

# Students first to cross; begin study of Hebrew

After making world-wide history last month, BYU students participating in the Israel Semester Abroad have settled down to a concentrated study of Hebrew for the next two weeks.

The group first caused international attention Feb. 22 when they became the first group of non-Arab tourists to cross from Jordan to Israel since the Six-Day War in 1967.

The Israeli government provides Hebrew teachers for all newcomers into the country who need help with the language. Staying in a Jerusalem hotel, the students are preparing their language skills for the touring which begins March 12.

Once the language training is over, the group will move south, staying with Israeli families in Haifa. About one month will also be spent in Tiberias and the final month again in Jerusalem. Studies in Old Testament, New Testament, history, archaeology and political science will be offered throughout the four month tour.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a visit to the kibbutz of David Ben-Gurion, former prime minister of Israel, who personally invited the group.

Directed by LaMar C. Berrett and Keith H. Meservy, the participants include Vickie L. Alfred, Ann Arnold, Lawrence

Benson, Kim Berrett, Marla Berrett, Michael Berrett, Susan Berrett, Donald Blackburn, Teresa Brown, Chris Carlson, Susan Clark, Diane Dunsmore, Morgan Elyne, Earl Fairbanks, Stephen Fairbanks, Deborah Farr, Christie Hansen, Maureen Hansen, Sharon Hansen, Kim Harmon, JoAnn Harris, Linda Hook, Cherry Humphries, Barry Jones, Alan Lake, Carol Ann Larkin, Susan Matheson, Michael Meservy, Linell Norland, Martin Palmer, Jerry Petty, Cherie Puritt, Michele Rampton, Barbara Rocchi, Pamela Steele, Susan Thompson and Barbara Welch.

## Stars viewed in planetarium display today

"The Spring Constellations" will be the subject of the lecture and show in BYU's Summerhys Planetarium today.

Open to the public, the shows begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Lecturer will be Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, physics professor and astronomer.

The planetarium, located atop the ISC was constructed in 1957 and was the first planetarium in Utah.

# Court appearance set for tomorrow

The initial court appearance for three former BYU football players has been postponed another week. Chris Farsopoulos, Ron Knight and Ken Serck have been given until tomorrow for their first appearance before Provo City Court.

Vote Irene Purselley



Women's Office



STEVE



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ASBYU ORGANIZATIONS V.P.

FOR THE PRESIDENCY

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# BELLE OF THE Y — DANCE CONTEST

east ballroom ELWC

7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 9

## Bruce speaks at seminar

A Chemical Milling Seminar sponsored by the Design Dept. will be held March 11 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Leland E. Bruce, chief engineer

with Aerochem, Inc., of Orange, Calif., will address the morning session. He has been prominent in the field since its inception in 1954. He will also participate in workshops during the afternoon.



Photo by Peggy Delany

## Best PR man

# BYU's friend, hard worker

Wherever he goes on campuses, he almost always mentions BYU, according to Ben E. Lewis, BYU executive vice president.

People don't come to BYU to create situations, but to become worthwhile citizens, said multi-millionaire George Mardikian, the "friend of BYU" and patriot and proponent of the "American dream," in an interview earlier this week.

Faith and hard work epitomize his philosophy of success, he reported.

"There are too many spoilers confusing the minds of the young by telling them there is not as much opportunity as in my day," he said. Mardikian, owner of San Francisco's Omar Khayan restaurant, spells out his recipe for success in two simple words: "Hard work."

He said the recipe's ingredients included "faith in yourself—that you are just as good as anyone else, if not better" and "faith in the greatness of this country."

"A man who knows how to work has become a rarity," said Mardikian, who, as an Armenian immigrant to the U.S. got his first job washing dishes 12 hours a day for \$12 a day.

"We are not an empire, we're a dream country" that is the dreamland of every freedom-loving people in the world," he said. He also said that if the citizens of the U.S. and all the other freedom-loving people in the world fail to preserve this nation there are at least 400,000 Armenians who will not fail.

People who expect the government to support them and who stick their hand out expecting something for nothing are giving away precious opportunity to succeed, according to Mardikian.

He said that the man who dreams, is his own master, and can carry his plans to any end is the man who will succeed. His definition of success is "the ability to share your success with

others." It also involved being an example and lending a helping hand in any way a person can, he said.

"This nation was built on frugality," he said. To illustrate a principle, he took a roll of half dollars from his brief case, snipped the paper roll open, took one half-dollar in his hand and rolled it across the desk. When the coin rolls on its edge, he said, it is gone, but when lain flat and others stacked on it the money can't do anything but pile up.

"Stretch your legs according to the size of your quilt. Otherwise, you will catch cold," is his principle of frugality.

He said that every human being is basically honest and that it is temptation which makes them dishonest. When you help someone do not expect them to thank you for it, he cautioned.

The answer to everything, according to Mardikian, is love—love of parents, love of country.



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### COURSE OUTLINE AND GUEST SPEAKERS

- March 16 - President Wilkinson - former President of Brigham Young University (1951-1971).
- March 23 - Steven Corey - Assistant Professor of Business Management at BYU.
- March 30 - DeLynn Heaps - President, Grand Terra Corporation.
- April 13 - Doug Snarr - President, Snarr Advertising, Inc.
- April 20 - Clarence Robison - Head Track Coach, BYU, Regional Representative of 10th.
- April 27 - Truman Madsen - Chairman of Institute of Mormon Studies.
- May 11 - Follow-up. Discussion and dialogue on application of success principles.

"In my opinion, each of the lectures alone was worth the price of the entire course. The speakers were carefully selected and outstanding. Principles I learned in the course are of great benefit to me in the management of "Mini-World." Anyone in a management position who has had to motivate others would find the classes valuable. The course has a rejuvenating effect."

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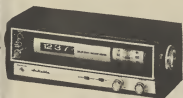


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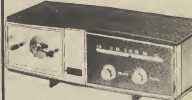
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## Neil Diamond concert tickets sold Monday

There will be no licking, stamping and sprinting to the post office in the rush for Neil Diamond concert tickets next week.

But there will be a line.

According to ASBYU Social Vice-president Walt Marlowe, concert ticket distribution has been changed to a first-come first-serve basis after the mail order attempt at distributing tickets for the Carpenter concert failed in January.

"Provo Post Office doesn't postmark their mail according to the hour," said Marlowe. "They all come in the same mailbag and are picked out completely at random."

Marlowe said that an estimated \$1500 in student funds were sent to pay workers for hanging the deluge of mail order requests.

According to Marlowe, Neil Diamond Concert tickets will be distributed in eight lines in the ELWC Ballroom at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Wilkinson Center doors will open at 6 a.m. Students may bring sleeping bags, tents and other necessary means of survival the night before to the doors under the canopy on the east side of the building.

## Planning begins

### Bike paths in Orem

"Things are Happening" in Orem, and one of them is bicycle paths.

The Orem City council approved Tuesday night a proposal that the city planner begin an extensive system of bicycle paths to criss-cross through Orem.

"I went into the meeting with the idea of getting the first of five proposals accepted," reported Dr. John Staley, of the BYU Sociology Dept. and president of the recently organized Citizens' Committee for Cycling Safety, namely that the city planner begin work on a definite plan of bicycle paths which can be ready before summer."

"I detected no negative feelings from them, and I believe they

accepted the principle and the idea of fiscal responsibility," added Staley.

The other proposals which Staley presented included a plan to register bicycles and license them and with proceeds to fund other paths and services for bicycles in Orem.

He also proposed a design using the old Rio Grande tracks as the basis for an extensive series of bicycle paths which would link all the city parks and would run throughout Orem.

"I would like to update the bicycle code of Orem to a level of Davis, California, and to improve safety education in the city," said Staley, "and someday move to peripheral routes which would run between cities."

## Dance competition tonight; last elimination for Belles

The last Belle of the Y competition before the number of contestants is cut to 30, the Dance Competition, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

Girls will be rated on their performance of the waltz, lindy and cha-cha. Judges will consider smoothness, styling, rhythm, following, posture, poise and attitude on the dance floor.

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## CHANGING

## TIMES

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## News Notes

### OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Omicron Delta Epsilon, in conjunction with the Economics Department, will present a lecture today at 7 p.m. in 124 JCH featuring Dr. Fred Crook, a member of the prize commission. A PhD from the Fletcher School of International Relations, Dr. Crook is a China expert and will be available for interview and questions following his lecture on the current economic state with regard to the prize commission. He will be prepared to answer questions in regard to either the prize commission or recent developments in China.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

All members and prospective members of Alpha Epsilon Delta and pre-dental society should attend today's meeting at 8 p.m. in 202 MARR. Dr. Ralph C. Richards, head of the general division of surgery at the University of Utah Medical School and Dr. John S. Boyden, an expert in medical jurisprudence, will discuss problems of medical and professional malpractice. Students seeking further information should contact Judd Shaffer at 373-4586.

### HONORS PROGRAM

President Dallas Oaks and his wife will be the speakers at the Honors Program Agates Lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in 144 JCH. The Oaks will be speaking on family life.

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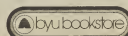
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## Formal ball

## Festival tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale tomorrow for the Mormon Festival of Arts Formal Ball to be held April 1 in the HFAC Main Gallery.

According to Chairman Des Wilson, tickets are on sale in the Music Ticket Office for \$5 a couple. Sold on a first-come basis, only 830 tickets are available to students.

Couples will be able to participate dancing to the music of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock and the BYU Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Newell Dayley.

And in addition to dancing, the single ticket will enable students to attend a host of other activities sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

Mormon arts will be on display throughout the HFAC during the evening. Over \$1,000 in prize money has been awarded to students for their art submissions.

A multi-media presentation of slides and sound will be presented on Mormon literature under the direction of Steve Taylor and Brian Capener. Under the direction of Carolyn Prohaska, four performances will be given by the modern dance group, Orchestra.

Dr. Clinton Larsen will direct a reader's theater, and director Jim Brady will add to the evening's drama with a presentation of four one-act plays.

Doug Bush will direct an arrangement of chamber music, and Cecilia Harris will direct a literature section including original poetry and short stories.

Dr. Ralph Woodward will direct the BYU A Capella Choir, and the Ballroom Dance Team will present winning dances from their England tour during intermission under the direction of Paul Wilding.

## 'Heaps' of fun

Just to prove everything's not stale in BioAg 105, some pizza people mixed the two subjects together and came up with what Professor Larsen Robinson called: "a most unusual interruption."

A knock came at 12:45. The teacher stopped. The Heaps-of-Pizza man popped in and broke the vendetta: "Van Atta. Is there a Dale Van Atta here? I have a cheese pizza..." The columnist blushed, the class snuffed with a collective nose, and an uproarious laugh was had by all but one. He was too busy eating.

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Michael Hutchings

## Hutchings joins Nader's force

Michael Hutchings, a freshman political science major from Fresno, Calif., has been appointed to the Ralph Nader Task Force on Congress. Mike will focus his attention on researching and analyzing Congressman Gunn McKay and his home constituency of the First Congressional District in Utah.

The Nader Task Force on Congress will be the most comprehensive and detailed study of Congress ever made. It will

concentrate on forces both upon Congress and within Congress, diagnose deficiencies, record strengths, and recommend ways and means of reform. The Task Force will also analyze the campaign and election process, the workings of the legislature and its interaction with the executive branch and private constituencies. Individual profiles of members of Congress will also appear in the study.

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# Dateline

BY PEGGY FUGAL

Bomb explodes "thoroughly searched jet"

An explosion ripped through a "thoroughly searched" Trans World Airlines jetliner parked at Las Vegas airport yesterday—less than 24 hours after a live bomb had been discovered in a TWA jet at Kennedy Airport in New York.

There were no injuries in the blast.

The TWA general manager in Las Vegas said the plane had been searched before it left Kennedy Airport Tuesday night and was again searched after passengers debarked in Las Vegas shortly after midnight. TWA carried out searches on all its 250 aircraft following a claim by an extortionist demanding \$2 million, that four explosive devices had been placed on TWA aircraft.

The bomb had been placed in a restroom in the front of the craft. TWA refuses to discuss whether it would pay ransom to the extortionist.

Muskie wins 13 delegates

Late but incomplete returns yesterday gave Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 13 of New Hampshire's 20 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The other seven delegates went to Sen George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

"Top Secret" restrictions

President Nixon imposed new restrictions yesterday on use of the "top secret" stamp which he said will "lift the veil of secrecy which now enshrouds altogether too many papers written by employees of the federal establishment."

The President ordered sharp reductions in the number of officials who can classify documents. He adopted a procedure for automatic declassification which could make most information public within 10 years after it is classified.

Nixon emphasized that information potentially damaging to the national security would continue to be withheld for as long as necessary.

The new regulations take effect June 1 and will cover only information classified after that date.

Any individual can ask for the information with "some particularity."

Strongest antibusing language yet

The House voted yesterday to stiffen Senate-passed provisions designed to discourage busing. A lopsided margin indicated it would not back down from the strongest antibusing language yet approved in Congress.

The House voted to ask the Senate for a conference committee to work out differences in separate House and Senate higher education bills. Conference were told to stand by the House's tougher provisions on forced busing.

In effect, the House has served notice that members would not accept any compromise from the conference committee that did not contain the House-passed language on busing.

The House approved amendments would hold up court-ordered desegregation involving busing until all legal appeals were exhausted, ban use of federal funds for forced busing, and prohibit federal agencies from ordering local school districts to use their funds for busing. The Senate rejected those amendments.

## 'Henocide,' a fowl deed

"Henocide! A fowl deed about to take wing."

"The chicken-hearted concoction by bird barons" is also known as the egg-market-control bill.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., told the House recently, a bill being written by the Senate Agriculture Committee, "plucked down to the bare facts, is nothing more than a scheme to use the lethal authority of government to force up the market price of eggs by killing hens."

As loud as Ralph Nader's raiders will "cluck" they will be "smothered to nothing in feather-flying fury when women's lib discovers this ugly ultimate in male chauvinism."

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## Daily Universe

## Arts and Entertainment

## Mormon Art, 'unity in spiritual and creative'

"One can ignore what artists say about their art, but not what they say through it," said Dr. Truman Madsen, BYU professor of philosophy, speaking to a group of honored guests at the Keynote Dinner and Art Premiere of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

Madsen said there is something deeper in art than meets the eye—something religious. He said that one's whole mode of perception changes when he knows that God himself is a particular individual, concrete, sensuous, and embodied, and the man who doesn't comprehend God doesn't comprehend the potential of becoming a God with himself.

"INDIVIDUALITY is eternal," Madsen pointed out. "An individual is never identical to anyone else," he added.

He went on to explain a list of points that are part of the essence of art. He said "viewed as a part of the Universe, man is nothing, but viewed as a spirit child of God, man can master the universe with his potential."

"A body, he said, is essential for holiness and beauty. "A fullness of joy is impossible without embodiment."

"There is a kinship and likeness which is fundamental towards the whole, that which is heavenly," said Madsen. This he said as being a finite reality.

"CREATION IS the eternal



Dr. Truman Madsen

essence of becoming," he said, concluding his points on the essence of art. "Anything done well is an art," he said.

Awe and the mystery of the unknown is resolved in the concrete language of art forms, said Madsen. He said that God first "sired the artist and that man's higher self directly represents Him."

Discussing some theories of artistic effect, Madsen said, "If art drains away feeling that should have been felt in action then it is defeating its purpose."

"ART PULLS us within and without, unifies our subconscious thought, and our conscious thought, is the difference between the eternal and the temporal, the childlike and the mature, the spiritual and the physical," he said about the modes of unifying which validate the arts.

Madsen mentioned four kinds of estrangement which man has. Firstly, with himself; art is the

making concrete, the unifying of ourselves with our forgotten selves. Second, with others; the closest we come to another individual is through the arts. With our environment, contemporary art shows an indifference and hostility towards the environment, but "the Lord made this earth rich and it will become the celestial inheritance." And, with God; arts are reconciliations with God. It is important to remember that Christ is the supreme artist. That's why the panorama of symbols in the temples—symbols of speech, color, drama, design, and painting, he said.

MADSEN SAID Mormon Literature and Art will react meaning even in meaningfulness.

### 'War Requiem' presented today

"War Requiem," the acclaimed protest of contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten, will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents with activity card or \$1 for the general public.

This composition follows the Latin text of the Solemn Mass for the Dead with the English verses of the soldier-poet, Wilfred Owen, who protested in his heart the futility of death about him, pitying those who needlessly fell. The BYU Oratorio Choir, under the baton of Dr. John R. Halliday, and the Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, will join a boys' (children's) choir trained by Margaret Woodward to present the oratorio.

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(Schedule in Friday's Paper)



## Two key games

## Ruggers travel to California

Cat ruggers take to the road today to lay their national ranking on the line when they meet the powerful and always highly rated University of California at Berkeley.

Having lost only a single match to number one ranked UCLA, Berkeley's 15 will present more than a formidable obstacle to Coach John Seggar's squad. Boasting several international players as well as the experience gained from a tour last year to Australia, the California team is impressive.

OUTWEIGHED in the forwards by nearly 40 pounds a man, the BLUE will be looking to its speed and conditioning to make up the difference. "It won't be the first time we've been outweighed," noted Seggar, "but with their kind of experience and background, we're going to have to be at our best."

Saturday finds the Cat ruggers in a return match with the

Seahawk Rugby Club of Santa Cruz. Last year's meeting proved disastrous for the California team as they were handily trounced in Provo, 39-9.

COMING OFF a defeat like that may well provide the Seahawks with more than enough incentive to knock off the Cougar squad. With only a day's rest between games, Seggar's club will be hard pressed to maintain its poise and tenaciousness on defense.

Part of BYU's best is in the form of imports. The Tongan Islands are represented by Normani Soakai and Mote Moutonga, while New Zealand offers the experienced trio of Barry Gattick, Hinja Poto and Matt Brown.

Along with Soakai, Gattick and Poto, the back line will be counting heavily on Bobby Wilson, Jim Nance, Jim Rine, Mark Lloyd, Brian Andelin, and Dale Johanson. "Wilson, Rine, and Johanson have all scored with

dropkicks before," commented Seggar, "and against a team like Berkeley, we're not about to pass up a sure three point play when we get the chance."

THE MOBILE forward attack sports its share of experienced personnel. Complementing the ball control of Brown and Moutonga will be Rick Blaser, Randy White, Garth Abbott, Frank Root, Jim Lindsey, Steve Rallison, Rich Lund, Don Gubler, and Greg Nielson.

"On paper," said Seggar, "we have the best rugby team I've ever coached at BYU."



## Gymcats finish dual meet slate

The BYU gymnastics team will close out its dual meet schedule this week when it travels to California with meets against Fullerton State and San Fernando State.

The Cougars, with a 7-2 dual record to date, will face Fullerton Friday and San Fernando State Saturday.

COACH LaVon Johnson's team was hot and cold over the weekend in defeating Denver and Colorado State in Provo. The Cougars scored 154.50 to Denver's 140.05 for their worst performance in over three weeks before posting their best mark of the season in beating CSU, 157.15-153.0.

"This trip should be good for our team," said Johnson. "We'll be facing some new teams and should get a chance to prepare for the conference championships."

Sideline specialist Brian Large suffered his first defeat of the year against Denver. Large, normally a high scorer for the Cougars, tallied only 8.5 in the Denver meet, but came back to win against CSU with a score of 9.05.

SEVERAL Cougars scored season's highs against the Rams from Fort Collins. All-around men Werner Hoeger and Wayne Young both went over 50 points for the meet. Hoeger scored his career high of 51.90 while Young broke the 50 barrier for the first time ever, scoring 50.35.

Parallel bars specialists Bob Lander and Bob Bailey scored 8.9 and 8.75 respectively, while Greg Ferrett scored 9.1 on the long horse and Craig Chamberlain had 8.9.1 on the rings.

Fullerton State and San Fernando State have both been recognized as powerful coastal teams in the past, and the Cougars hope the challenge will help prepare them for the WAC meet to be held March 23-25 in Tempe.

Following these two meets, the Cats will have two weeks to prepare for the Western Athletic Conference championships. They are slated for Tempe, Arizona March 23-25. Host school Arizona State and defending champion New Mexico are tabbed as the pre-meet favorites. Both boast victories over BYU in dual meet action.

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## JC transfer

## Ambrozich cleans boards

by DAVE CLEMENS

Universe Sports Writer

Can a lanky Yugoslavian find success and happiness in the faraway Rocky Mountains? Why, sure, you say, if he's a basketball player named Kresimir Cosic.

But BYU fans tend to forget the other half of the Cougar Super Slavs, Brian Ambrozich. Ambrozich only had to come from Huntington Beach, Cal., to get to the Cat domain, thanks to a grandfather who made the big hop from his native Yugoslavia.

AMBROZICH'S forgotten man role started in high school in Huntington Beach, where he played second fiddle to such notables as ASU's fine guard Mike Contreras and Long Beach St.'s Ron Miller. The 6'6" forward's rebounding prowess didn't attract the hordes of college offers that usually accompany a prep star's graduation, so Brian headed for Golden West Junior College in his home town.

The big blond's JC career was enhanced by the confidence of his coach, who gave him the chance to score he'd been waiting for. Ambrozich responded with 22 points per game, until he ripped his knee ligaments late last season.

However, successful knee surgery kept Ambrozich's market

value up, and numerous out of state schools—Seattle, Idaho, LSU, and SW Louisiana—went after him. Despite encouragement from a USC assistant to attend the Potato State school, Ambrozich chose BYU because, in his words, "BYU only had three starters coming back, I knew I'd get to play, and I knew we'd be winners."

WELL, the Cougar wingman came to play, and play he did in the season's earlier stages. In the campaign opening Cougar Classic, Brian tallied 13 points and collected 11 rebounds against Kansas St. In the Classic's championship game, he hit for seven more markers and a big 18 boards as the Cats nipped St. Joseph's.

But in a search for more speed, the BYU coaching staff began to look at soph Bill Anderson, and halftime of the New Mexico State match of Dec. 9 saw Ambrozich on the bench.

AS THE season progressed, it became evident that nobody was less sure of who to plug into the weakside forward slot than the Cougar coaches. Now starting, now riding the bench, Ambrozich began to wonder if second billing was all he'd ever get. "It was hard to keep my confidence up," he

said of that midseason period.

Then things began to happen for Brian. Given the chance to start against Wyoming, he owned the boards in the first stanza and finished with 11 boards and nine tallies. Solid performances against CSU and New Mexico (nine reb., 10 pts.) followed, and the starting spot was his.

With the NCAA playoffs coming up, the shadow of Long Beach State's tall 4'9ers looms as the Cougars first obstacle, and Brian Ambrozich is a key element in Cat strategy. "I like to rebound 'cause I can get the ball out fast and that helps our fast break," he says. BYU fans hope Ambrozich will do his thing on the Minddome boards Saturday.

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With warmer weather and green grass on Haws Field the BYU soccer club has moved its practice out-of-doors, drawing to a close the 1971-72 indoor soccer tournament.

The indoor tournament, an annual affair, takes place during the off-season in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse. The BYU soccer club is divided into four teams with intersquad play beginning in December.

This year's champions are the "direct-kickers." The team is composed of Hans Henchen, Carlos Cordova, Stan McBride, Les Benson, Dennis Pold, Redge Bate, Paul Wilder, Doug Brunetto, Conrad Bassett and Roger Jack. The winning performers will be presented individual awards tonight at Haws Field preceding practice.

Named as the most outstanding offensive player in the tournament was Hans Henchen, Henchen's fancy footwork powered his team to its first place finish, without a loss.

Picked as the outstanding sportsman of the tournament was Mike McGasperin.

"The tournament was a success and I'm really pleased that the players are in better shape because of the off-season workouts," commented club president Garlan Fitzgerald.

A full slate of outdoor soccer is planned for this spring. BYU fields three teams for Utah Soccer League and intercollegiate competition.

The Blue coaching staff has been complementing this year with

the addition of former soccer professional, Bruno Carrara, as coach of the white team. John Dunn will head the blue team while Dan Madsen will manage the C team.

There are four officials employed in school administration and four more are teachers. There are four coaches, two coach in college, and two others are in management. In addition, there is a bailiff, a salesman, a programmer, a businessman, an investment stockbroker, a rehabilitation supervisor, a golf pro, and a contracting officer in the variety officiating program.

The Artic team is the champion of migrants, nesting in the Arctic and spending its summers near Antarctica.


## Sports briefs

The Western Athletic Conference presidents have voted down a proposal to expand the conference, according to WAC Commissioner Stan Bates. Blocking the possibility that the University of Hawaii would join the conference.

University of Texas at El Paso, boasting a 20-5 overall record and 17th national ranking, has been selected to play in the National Invitational Tournament. UTEP finished in a second place tie with ASU in the WAC.


The mud minnow can survive freezing in ice during the winter. It survives in the ice melts, during the spring thaw.

**TOYOTA REPAIR**  
On the Corner of  
600 SOUTH 400 EAST  
Phone 373-3664 - Provo  
**ENTERPRISE AUTO**



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**ACE & JERRY  
MUFFLER SHOP**  
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## Daily Universe classified advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads must be pre-paid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - rm. 538 ELWC  
Ext. 2957

Open 8 - 4:30, Monday-Friday  
Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but information appearing in the classified section is published as given by the advertiser of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 4:30 on the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

**NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1972**  
Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum:  
1 day, 3 lines \$1.50  
3 days, 3 lines \$2.50  
6 days, 3 lines \$3.40  
30 days, 3 lines \$8.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

### 2. Instruction, Training

**PROFESSOR IN ENGINEERING NEEDED FOR TUTORING IF YOU CAN PREPARE ME TO PASS EXAMS IN ENGINEERING EXAMINATION.**

**CALL 375-4485**  
GUITAR, BASS, FIVE STRING BASS, drum, and accordion lessons from your friends Herger Music. 373-3113

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HAVE you lost a new yellow black and red of 1971? If so, call 374-0229 and identify.

LOST: Tuxedo in the HPAC. Desperately need it. Someone Orin, 373-2310

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MARLENE, Que La Pelicula Sea Siempre TU Mejor Compania. A.R. 3-10

**1. Cameras, Supplies**  
HEIR mounting, slide film refills and accessories. 373-6211, after 5:30 p.m. 3-19

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HELP WANTED door to door advertising for top corp. Extern. Extern \$15.00 hr. 374-5556

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Special  
Section

# Daily Universe

Page 1-B

Provo, Utah

Thursday, March 9, 1972



Photo by Ken Christensen



After winning the Western Athletic Conference basketball title for the second consecutive year, BYU's Kresimir Cosic takes time to sign a couple of rival Cougar supporters basketball autograph sheets. Cosic led the BYU offensive attack all season and in addition proved on numerous occasions to be an unsurmountable obstacle for the opposition shooters.

## Season record--home, on road

SEASON RECORD: 21-4      RECORD AT HOME: 12-0      RECORD ON ROAD: 9-4

### GAMES THIS FAR:

BYU	OPP	Site	Rebounds	Scoring	Attendance
78	Kansas State	72 (H)	Cosic-18	Cosic-30	22,652
73	St. Joseph's	72 (H)	Ambrozich-18	Cosic-31	22,374
90	New Mexico State	80 (H)	Cosic-10	Cosic-30	18,287
66	Cregon	68 (H)	Cosic-15	Cosic-23	13,686
84	Oklahoma State	74 (A)	Cosic-9	Fryer-21	2,900
67	Kansas	83 (A)	Cosic-11	Fryer-16	9,100
82	Connacati	79 (A)	Ambrozich-15	Cosic-22	10,500
87	Utah State	84 (A)	Cosic-16	Cosic-35	9,521
50	Indiana	61 (A)	Sarkisahl-9	Cosic-21	9,572
98	Rice	73 (A)	Cosic-15	Cosic-27	8,988
111	Arizona State	102 (H)	Cosic-17	Cosic-25	22,980
86	Arizona	67 (H)	Cosic-19	Fryer-24	14,867
101	Utah State	82 (H)	Cosic-13	Fryer-22	14,867
109	UTEP	73 (A)	Cosic-19	Fryer-31	22,893
76	Colorado State	68 (A)	Tollestrup-12	Cosic-27	8,944
101	Wyoming	74 (A)	Ambrozich-11	Tollestrup-21	3,656
70	New Mexico	62 (H)	Cosic-13	Cosic-25	21,827
57	UTEP	73 (H)	Tollestrup-14	Cosic-22	22,937
86	Arizona	78 (A)	Cosic-9	Richards-22	3,400
66	Arizona State	90 (A)	Cosic-12	Fryer-25	4,652
79	Utah	66 (H)	Cosic-18	Fryer-22	22,452
70	Wyoming	56 (H)	Cosic-16	Cosic-28	22,948
105	Colorado State	85 (H)	Cosic-14	Cosic-25	22,985
69	UTEP	73 (A)	Ambrozich-8	Fryer-23	5,200
61	New Mexico	60 (A)	Cosic-11	Tollestrup-16	14,962

Average Home Att. 21,818  
Total Home Att. 291,815  
Total Att. 362,067

## Cat victory predicted in Mini Dome battle

by SCOTT CAMPBELL

What will happen when the 49ers from Long Beach, California meet the Brigham Young University Cougars at the Mini Dome in Pocatello, Idaho this Saturday afternoon?

### WAC roundup

By SCOTT STRAIN

Delete one game from BYU's Western Athletic Conference season and the Cougars would have a perfect 14-0 league record.

Simple. Erase the first half of the second Arizona State game, when the Cougars were down by 23 points at half, and eliminate the second half of last weekend's UTEP game when BYU blew a 14-point halftime lead. A perfect WAC record.

The coaches, if they heard this, would probably wring their hands and read their clothes and scream that it wasn't simple AT ALL. Looking back over the record, you would have to agree with them.

REMEMBER BACK to the night of January 7, when BYU left the floor at half trailing ASU 59-51 and maybe you doubted then. How about UTEP's Beto Bautista missing the go-ahead free throw with 11 seconds left in the first overtime period in BYU's 57-53 cardiac victory over the Miners? Thrills and spills.

It was an unusual WAC race. For only the second time in conference history, sportswriters and coaches correctly picked the conference champ. There were also an unusual amount of road wins with everyone, with the exception of Wyoming, winning at least one on foreign hardwoods.

Before the start of the WAC race back in the first week of January, several teams sported flashy preseason marks. UTEP was 1-1. BYU was 9-2 and Colorado State was 2-2. Arizona State had an 8-3 mark, with a 17 point win over then nationally-ranked Southern California.

BYU THOUGH, like a true champion should, started winning early and lead the WAC from the opening gun. A great 60 point second half against Arizona State wiped out an 8 point San Devil lead enroute to a 111-102 win. With a little help from Utah the next night, ASU never seriously bothered the Cougars again.

The Cougars beat a lackluster Utah team the next weekend in Salt Lake City and was on top of the WAC alone. It was the ability of the Cougars to win on hostile ground that actually sewed up the crown. BYU was 5-2 on the road.

It was the inability to win on the road that was derailing Colorado State and El Paso. The Rams from CSU did win a couple on the road but were unable to hold the difference by losing twice at home, one a 75-68 dumping by BYU.

THE UTEP Miners have never lost at home in three seasons of WAC play, but they did lose consistently on the road. While they played brilliantly in the overtime loss to BYU, they suffered a 68-44 pounding at the hands of New Mexico and a 76-61 loss at Utah that the Miners were unable to make up. When they went on the road, the Miners' shooting turned cold.

When Bernie Fryer or Kresimir Cosic had an off night, there was always a stellar Anderson, Richards or Tollestrup performance waiting to be turned in. When Paul Stovall turned cold for Arizona State, there was nothing. Wyoming held the all-WAC forward to 10 points and beat the Sun Devils 68-65 to end their championship hopes.

The Cougars, by virtue of their next-to-last week clinching of the WAC crown, thus became the first team to qualify for the NCAA tournament and also became the first WAC school to win two consecutive titles.

The results may surprise a lot of basketball followers who don't believe that this year's Cougar basketballers are of the same quality as the greatly discussed and greatly feared 49ers.

To begin with, this writer predicts a BYU victory. A close analysis of BYU's season long statistics versus the statistics belonging to BYU's opponents are the basis for the prediction.

THE MOST obvious statistic concerns the total number of points scored per game. Throughout the season, BYU has scored on the average of 81.5 points a contest. This in itself is not overly impressive. But, when compared to the average number of points scored by all Cougar opponents, 73.5, that 81.5 becomes a bit more meaningful.

Shooting percentages are also widely quoted as being indicative of a team's quality. The BYU opposition this season has shot 229 more times than have the Cougars, but have made 16 fewer baskets meaning that at the BYU opposition has missed 204 more shots than have the Cougars. The exact shooting percentages are 48 for BYU and 41 for the opposition.

Regarding free throw attempts, once again a large advantage belongs to BYU. The Cougars have attempted 710 free throws, 205 more than their opponents, and have been successful 71 per cent of the time. The opposition has been sent to the foul line only 495 times, and have hit on only 68 per cent of their shots. More attempts with a greater percentage of accuracy results in more points.

BYU's rebounding advantage is not as great as the Cougar offensive bulge, but they still have managed to grab 72 more rebounds than the opposition.

A LESSER known, but still vital statistic concerns disqualifications due to personal fouls. BYU has lost players only 11 times this season due to foul trouble. The opposition has had players foul out of games 24 times.

This is not an attempt to say that BYU will have an easy time in Pocatello. The 49er record of 23 victories and only three losses speaks for itself.

In an interview Coach Tarkanian claimed he had no special plans for the BYU game. "We will play mostly the way we have so far this season. We like to run if we can, and we will run whenever we get the chance."

He did, however, express a lot of respect for the Cougars. "BYU is a very good club club. They do many things well. We will have to do a good job offensively and defensively to beat them."

IN A STATEMENT that should bring as much joy to Cougar fans as it will to the team, Tarkanian emphasized that "we're not going to just look the ball."

It is often said that the home court is worth 10 points to the host team. Though Pocatello is a couple of hundred miles from the Marriott Center, the crowd should be predominantly pro-BYU. Down the stretch, if the game is close, the support of the crowd could be a deciding factor.

## How Cougars look in nation

Here's how BYU has ranked nationally this season and last.

1970-71 Season

March: 13th, 11th and 19th

December: 9th, 4th and 6th

January: 14th

February: 10th, tie for 7th and then 7th

March: The latest rankings have put BYU 8th.



**Beef Stew**  
Daily Meal  
24-oz. Can  
**68¢**  
everyday discount price 77¢

**Hormel Spam**  
With Cheese Curds  
12-oz. Can  
**58¢**  
everyday discount price 63¢

**Snackin' Cakes**  
Berry Cracker, Black Walnut, Coconut Pecan or Chocolate Almond  
14½-oz. Pkg.  
**51¢**  
everyday discount price 56¢

**Skylark Bread**  
100% Whole Wheat  
1-lb. Loaf  
**29¢**  
everyday discount price 33¢

**Cottage Cheese**  
Lowfat Assorted Varieties  
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**68¢**  
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U.S.D.A. Graded A  
Whole  
**35¢**

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Regular  
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At This Low Price  
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Safetyway - Fully Cooked  
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3-lb. can **3.29**  
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**Any Questions About Our Super Savers?**  
When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings, even below our everyday discount price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotional allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them "Super Saver." Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.

Your Safeway Manager

**Idaho® Russets**  
Potatoes - U.S. No. 1's  
20-lb. Bag **78¢**

**Fancy Bananas**  
Safeway Produce Always Best  
12-lb. Box **12¢**

**Firm Tomatoes** 12-lb. Box **78¢**  
**Idaho Russets** 12-lb. Box **68¢**  
**Green Cabbage** 14-lb. Bag **14¢**  
**Yellow Onions** 14-lb. Bag **14¢**  
**Large Asparagus** 12-lb. Box **58¢**

**Fresh Mushrooms** California 8-lb. Box **88¢**  
**Navel Oranges** California 12-lb. Box **98¢**  
**Novel Oranges** California 12-lb. Box **22¢**  
**Grapefruit** Seedless 12-lb. Box **12¢**  
**Crisp Carrots** 12-lb. Box **38¢**

**everyday discount prices**

**Oatmeal Cookies** 12-lb. Box **38¢**  
**Keekler Sugar Cookies** 12-lb. Box **38¢**  
**Saltine Crackers** 12-lb. Box **36¢**  
**Danish Cheese** 12-lb. Box **1.20**  
**Fleischmann's Dry Yeast** 6-lb. Box **6¢**  
**Jell-O Pudding** 12-lb. Box **13¢**

**Ice Cream**  
Snow Star Assorted Flavors  
Half-Gallon  
**58¢**  
everyday discount price 74¢

**everyday discount prices**

**Alka Seltzer**  
Analgesic Tablets  
25-count Bottle **52¢**

**Waxed Paper** 12-lb. Box **19¢**  
**Paper Napkins** 12-lb. Box **11¢**  
**Steak Potatoes** 12-lb. Box **76¢**  
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**Bold Detergent**  
Family Size  
10-lb. 11 or Package  
**2.99**  
everyday discount price 3.09

**Grade A Fryers**  
U.S.D.A. Inspected And  
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**Bar-S Slob Bacon**  
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Golden Corn, Peas and Carrots  
Green Peas or Mixed Vegetables  
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**Richs Coffee** Rich 22-oz. Can **21¢**  
**Real Whip Topping** 12-lb. Can **43¢**  
**Swanson Entrees** 12-lb. Can **46¢**  
**Jeno's Pizza** 12-lb. Box **85¢**  
**Jeno's Pizza** 12-lb. Box **77¢**  
**Jeno's Pizza** 12-lb. Box **77¢**  
**Onion Rings** 12-lb. Box **64¢**  
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**Fried Chicken** 12-lb. Box **1.72**  
**Fried Chicken** 12-lb. Box **2.36**  
**Omelets** 12-lb. Box **76¢**  
**Piccadilly Pizzas** 12-lb. Box **61¢**  
**French Fries** 12-lb. Box **92¢**  
**Fruit Pies** 12-lb. Box **39¢**  
**MCP Fruit Drinks** 12-lb. Box **9¢**  
**Rice Mixes** 12-lb. Box **35¢**  
**Couliflower** 12-lb. Box **38¢**

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**At Safeway Discount!**

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Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve  
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Regular or Super  
Save On Health and  
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40-ct. Box  
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**Bayer Aspirin Tablets** 12-lb. Box **49¢**  
**Analgesic Tablets** 12-lb. Box **49¢**  
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**Downy Liquid**  
Fabric Softener - King Size  
64-oz. Bottle  
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2 Layers, 8-inch  
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**Delicious Hand Rolls** 6-lb. Box **4¢**  
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**French Bread** 1-lb. Loaf **38¢**  
**Assorted Fruit Pies** 7-lb. Box **76¢**  
**Fort Boy Cookies** 7-lb. Box **69¢**  
**Chocolate Eclairs** 18-lb. Box **18¢**  
**Banana Cream Pies** 18-lb. Box **79¢**

**SAFETYWAY DISCOUNT PRICE**

**Grade AA Eggs**  
Crown D The Crop Largest  
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## A peek at the viewers

## 'Cougar fans-enthusiastic'

By MARRA HYDE

Their rent wasn't paid and the car payment was due, but Sam and Pam Rex spent \$20 of their "hard-earned, married money" for two tickets to the NCAA games this month.

"We haven't missed a game this year," says Mrs. Rex, a graduate student in communicative habilitation. "I worked in high school and missed all the games and I promised myself in college that I'd never miss one. With Sam around it wasn't hard." She says of her husband, a recent BYU graduate, "I don't think any girl would have stood for Sam's hollering and yelling like he does." "I love basketball," he explained.

THAT IS usually the reason as many as 22,985 people show up for a single basketball game, as they did for the recent CSU battle. And some fans have been loving basketball for longer than the Rexes.

"Been a fan since the football team played in the cow pasture by the Joseph Smith Building in 1926," Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick says of her husband, a long time Provo resident and Cougar fan. His enthusiasm extends to basketball. "I haven't missed a game till this year," Kirkpatrick says, explaining that he has been all during the season.

He considers Coach Watts "one of my best friends," and knows all the players. "They took over our home last week," the Kirkpatricks say, and "when the football players want to store something over the summer, they bring it here." Kirkpatrick has followed the basketball team to California, Arizona and New Mexico, and seen them play in New York.

THE KIRKPATRICKS admit to getting very excited during games, as do many BYU students.

"I'm very noisy," says Blaine Jordan, a junior from Brigham

## WAC standings

## ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pct.
BYU	21	4	.840
UTEP	20	5	.769
ASU	18	8	.692
CSU	15	9	.629
Utah	13	12	.520
Wyoming	12	16	.462
Arizona	6	20	.231
UNM	15	7	.577



City, Utah. "I have a very loud whistle that moves everybody out from under me and if there's somebody with me who whistles too, it sets up a vibration that it really upsetting to people around me who ask me to stop whistling."

"Yelling at the wrong time can be embarrassing," says Dave Wood, a freshman from Salt Lake City, who explained that it happened at the last home game. "Or when you get up to yell and your voice cracks on you."

CHEERING ISN'T the only source of embarrassment for spectators. "They wouldn't let me in the first time I came," relates graduate student Janet Brigham—into the press box that is. She covers games for the Associated Press and found last year that Fieldhouse press box rules banned women from the area.

"I had thrown my ticket in my purse, which is like throwing it in the ocean," she remembers, "and I almost cried right there, but someone recognized me and let me in." This year the rules were changed to allow women on the MAC press row.

Miss Brigham recalls a "crash course" in basketball that a boy had to give her to prepare her to cover games, but many girls say they know more than their dates.

HOWEVER, dates can be useful. Renae Johnson from Bountiful tells of one escort who

took pictures of all the players and then presented her with copies. But she laughed that her favorite part of a basketball game is Paul James. "I love to watch him, he's so cute."

Some spectators watch the townpeople, so she always tries to find a friendly face, especially while performing. And, occasionally, the spectators come to her, such as middle-aged matrons who reminiscence about their days as flagwirlers.

SOME GIRLS fail to become excited about games. "If I have time and I feel like it, I go. Yeah, I guess I like them," said one coed.

According to Blaine Jordan, it is to a girl's advantage if she likes to watch basketball. "I hate to explain everything if they're really not interested. All girls have to do is sit down and read a rule book," is his advice.

## Cougar outlook for '73 looks good, says coach

By MEL LEAVITT

"It's hard to predict; only God knows that," BYU basketball coach Stan Watts answered when asked if he thought the Cougars would repeat as WAC champions next year.

He added, however, "I think we'll have a good ball club next year. We think with the redshirts and the returned missionary we should do very well."

The redshirts, who sat out of active competition this year in order to preserve an extra year of eligibility, are Steve Lackey, Greg Snow, and Greg Clawson. The returned missionary is Mike Atwood.

Watts admitted that the team would miss Tolstrup and Fryer but emphasized that the other team members, as well as the redshirts, had improved greatly this year. "It's a great tribute to our kids," he said of the WAC championship.

According to Watts, the team should be strong even beyond next year. "What you try to do," he said, "is to get a good representation so you don't lose all your players in one year."

Touching a subject which may be less encouraging for future BYU athletics, however, Watts said that new NCAA rules regarding Academic requirements will make it more difficult to recruit foreign athletes.

Watts is also looking hopefully to the sophomores from this year's freshman team.

Freshman coach Courtney Leishman made special mention of three freshman players as varsity candidates. They are Jerry Jones, center, and forwards Mark Warner and Robert Eaglestaff.

According to Leishman, Warner is the most aggressive freshman player, as well as the best rebounder. Jones shot 71 per cent from the field this year, and said Leishman, is an excellent mass player, but will have to develop better medium range jump shot. The freshman mentor commented that Eaglestaff is a good forward, but he must learn to shoot more consistently. "A lot will depend," Leishman said, "on how hard he works during the off season."

Regarding the impact of the NCAA freshman eligibility rule, Leishman said, "I'll be really surprised if we have any guys in the next four or five years that come in as freshmen and play varsity basketball."

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# Sportscaster tells of Cougar audience

By JEAN GENTRY

The Marriott Activities Center houses some 23,000 Cougar fans, but that is by no means the total audience of BYU sports.

Thousands of radio listeners follow the Cougar cagers as broadcast by spokesman Paul James on KSL radio, Salt Lake City.

But what about these other fans? Are they devoted supporters or casual observers? Do they originate from Utah Valley or from other parts of the globe?

PAUL JAMES said his listeners come from all over. During the UTEP game Friday, he read a letter from Colonial Juarez, Mexico. Several people write to him from the regions south of the border.

KSL radio is one of nine "clear channel" stations operating on 50,000 watts throughout the United States. On an assigned frequency of 1160, the station can reach great distances with exceptional reception at night,

according to James. With this power output, game coverage has reached New York, Tennessee, Florida, Washington, Michigan, and states throughout the Midwest.

James reports that he receives frequent letters from Canada, mostly from Phil Tollstrup supporters.

TWO WEEKS ago, James recalled, a letter arrived from a fellow who picked up the broadcast in an airplane on flight from Tokyo, Japan to Honolulu, Hawaii.

"I get more letters from families... from couples rather than individuals," commented the sportman. "And more men write than women. Letters have come in, however, from several widows who have taken up sports and follow the BYU games."

James was asked what occupations were represented by his correspondents. The list he gave was lengthy and diversified.

A history professor on the Iowa State faculty is a BYU basketball follower.

ANOTHER listener is the principal of a Lutheran school in Nebraska. A couple working with the forest service in Arizona listens to the broadcasts regularly.

Several coaches throughout the Midwest follow the broadcasts to keep up with BYU basketball. James said he receives many letters from doctors and attorneys.

"MORT OLSEN, who puts out a basketball publication in Los Angeles, also listens to the games," commented the broadcaster.



Paul James chats with Cougar Coach Stan Watts.

## Activities Center

### 'What keeps the place going?'

By BONNIE PETERSON and STEVE MANN

BYU basketball in the Marriott Activities Center involves more than just getting the team up for the game. Coach Watts, in his dual role as Athletic Director is responsible for the safety, comfort and entertainment of the nearly 23,000 fans who come to watch. Orchestrating an evening of basketball becomes a major problem.

THE FIRST responsibility is ticket distribution, with Dave Dredge as the man in charge. He oversees distribution and collection of tickets, counting, and ushering the fans once they are in the building. According to Dredge, "It takes around 200 students working in the building to handle tickets and ushering."

These students are recruited from service clubs, ROTC, and athletes working the grant in aid program. Dredge says there are around 12,000 season tickets, 9,500 of which are non faculty. Dredge also reports that, "Over 4,000 of these season tickets are sold to people outside of Provo. Most of these are in Salt Lake and the surrounding area, but there are ticket holders from Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho and Southern Utah who drive to every game."

When asked if fifteen more people couldn't be rounded up to make 23,000 at the Colorado game, Dredge replied, "We counted everybody, even the players, and we have to be correct."

ON THE traffic and security end, BYU's Captain Sven Nielsen reported, "It takes about 35 men to direct traffic after the game... most of these are off duty Provo and Orem policemen." Nielsen said the huge traffic jams when the building first opened are

gone now, and thirty minutes after the game everyone is on their way.

Inside the building the officers have handled fights, thefts, illnesses, and a couple of heart attacks. The illnesses are taken care of at the first aid center which has several beds and facilities for emergency situations.

On the floor, Coach Watts has a staff to assign the prayers, arrange for the National Anthem, and prepare announcements. Announcing is handled by track coach Clarence Robison, Jimmy Lawrence and Willard Hirschi.

INCLUDED on the floor staff are six to eight men taking statistics, a scoreboard manager and much of the press, including camera men.

Clyde Jensen is in charge of the half-time show, which this year has been mainly athletic exhibitions due to the incomplete sound system. Coach Watts said that this gives a chance to show off some of the lesser known sports.

On the student side are the flag-writers, song leaders, cheerleaders, and Cosmo under the direction of the Athletics Vice President.

"OUR BIGGEST problem is getting customers oriented to the traffic problem," said Head of Food Services LaMar Evans in describing the new concession stands at the Marriott Activities Center.

People, he explained, either come in the exit or wait to be waited on when it is self service. "We now have a host to direct the traffic patterns," Evans added.

The self-service idea of the concession stand is new, being conceived within the last three years. It is adapted from the modern drive-in theatre self-service and has spread throughout the country to other types of concession stands.

HAVING EIGHT stands in the Center with each divided into two units, Evans feels it is the only way to take care of heavy traffic in the concession stand business.

The volume of business in the Center is three to four times the volume we had in the Smith Fieldhouse, Evans said. For a basketball game we serve approximately 200 dozen hotdogs, 600 pounds of popcorn (enough to fill a 10 foot square room), 16,000 soft drinks, and

200 dozen assorted ice cream items.

None of the food preparation is done in the MAC, but is all transported from the stadium in insulated packages which have carrying racks for the food. The food can be kept hot eight to ten hours, Evans said.

"Many don't realize all the expenses involved," Evans said. "We have had \$100,000 of new equipment just installed."

THE CONCESSION stand must pay a certain percentage of its gross income to the Athletics Department for the use of the building. Since it takes three to four hours to set up the business plus time for food preparation, there is a high labor cost, he said.

"Our main desire," Evans said, "is to continue to be of service to more student functions so long as the patrons feel the need."

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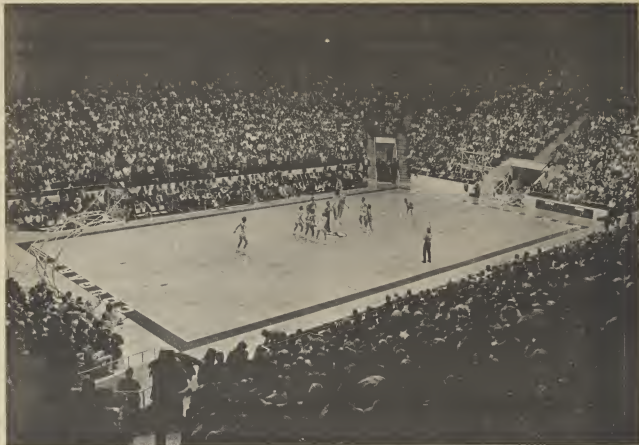
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## WAC standings

### CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	Pct.
BYU	12	2	.857
UTEP	9	5	.643
ASU	9	5	.643
CSU	7	7	.500
Utah	5	9	.357
Arizona	4	10	.286
Wyoming	3	11	.214
UNN	7	7	.500



Photos by Randy Whitlock





# Long Beach earns NCAA berth

Cal State Long Beach culminated the 1971-72 regular season with a 23-3 record, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and a berth into the NCAA Western Regionals.

Led by All-America guard Ed Ratleff, the 49ers captured their third PCAA title with a 10-2 conference mark and preserved the school's home win streak under Jerry Tarkanian which is now up to 54 games.

DURING THE campaign, however, Pacific broke Long Beach's 25-game PCAA win streak with a 104-86 setback. It was

only the second time in Tarkanian's career with the 49ers that an opponent had scored over 100 points. The other came in his first season, 1968-69, when Tulsa ran up a 102-78 margin.

Long Beach avenged the defeat with a sound, 86-62, trouncing of Pacific in the rematch.

The other two defeats came at the hands of nationally ranked Southwestern Louisiana, 90-83, in the championship game of the Bayou Classic and to the PCAA's last place finisher, Fresno State, 76-69.

AFTER THE LOSS to Southwestern Louisiana, Long Beach won 13 straight before losing to Pacific. The 49ers won their last five regular season games.

Long Beach's starting lineup of 6-6 Chuck Terry and 6-8 Leonard Gray at forwards, 6-11 Nate Stephens at center, and Ratleff (6-6) and 6-5 Glenn McDonald at the guards averages 6-7 per man.

Yet it was a lack of rebounding that resulted in the three defeats. All three teams outboarded the 49ers, with Pacific having the most decisive edge, 70-48.

GRAY JOINED THE squad the day after the first Pacific game and became an instant hero. The transfer from Kansas connected on all seven of his field goal tries in his debut against UC Irvine and then drilled his first five attempts in the next game against Illinois State.

McDonald broke into the starting lineup the same day Gray did and has given the 49ers another outstanding defender and leader.

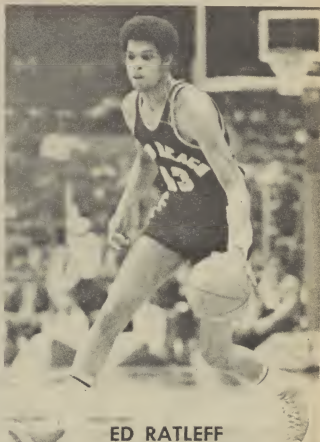
Ratleff and Terry, a starter for the United States in the Pan American Games, of course, have been the leaders.

RATLEFF LED the 49ers in scoring with a 21.7 point per game average, led the squad in assists with 6.6 per game, in steals with 2.5 per game, was second in rebounding at 7.9 per game, along with shooting 49 per cent from the floor and 78.2 per cent from the line during the regular season.

Terry, a long range shooting threat, was an all-conference pick as a junior. He finished second in scoring this year with a 15.5 per game average.

STEPHENS, a 6-11 junior, was the team's leading rebounder averaging 10.9 per game, besides contributing 12.7 points per game. He had a season rebound high of 20 against UC Riverside.

Long Beach has plenty of depth with such talented reserves as front line players Eric McWilliams (6-8) and Bob Lynn (6-9) and guards Lamong King (6-2) and Tom Moteley (6-2).



ED RATLEFF

All-America Guard

## Ratleff sparks 49'ers

Ed Ratleff is no longer an all-America candidate.

The 6-6 junior guard became Cal State Long Beach's first university All-American in a major sport this winter in leading the 49ers to the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championship and the NCAA playoffs.

Ratleff was selected to the first team by the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches and the Basketball Weekly.

"HE SURE deserves all the credit he can get," says Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian. "He's had another great year and we wouldn't have had near the success we did have without him."

The native of Columbus, Ohio paced the 49ers to a 23-3 regular season record and 10-2 conference mark.

"There isn't a thing Eddie can't do," says Tarkanian. "The biggest problem we have with him is deciding where to play him. He's a great point-man on offense, but he's our best offensive rebounder, too."

Ratleff has directed the 49ers' offense from the point most of the season and has been credited with over nine assists in 10 games with season highs of 12 coming against Southwestern Louisiana and Temple.

RATLEFF'S TOP scoring effort of the year was 43 points in a losing effort to Pacific. He had a rebound high of 16

against Loyola (Chicago) and was credited with six steals against Cal State Los Angeles.

Twice this year he's won Most Valuable Player honors in tournaments—the Bayou Classic, where he split the award with his former high school teammate Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, and the International City Classic.

"If there's a better player in the nation I haven't seen him," said UC Santa Barbara coach Ralph Barkey after Ratleff had scored 25 points, grabbed nine rebounds and picked up nine assists against his club. "HE'S JUST got to be the best there is."

Said Barkey, "We tried three different people on him, from 6-1 to 6-9, and it didn't make any difference. He did it all."

Ratleff was an all-conference selection as a sophomore in helping pace the 49ers to the finals of the NCAA Western Regionals, where he was named to the all-tournament team.

In the loss to UCLA, 57-55, in the finals Ratleff fouled out—the only time in his varsity career.

After the regular season, Ratleff stands as the school's second career leading scorer with 1106 points. The record is 1159 by Bill Florentine (1959-62). He is also second in single season scoring with 567 points. The one-year record is 590 by Bill Baron (1956-67).

## Facts & figures on Long Beach

Cal State Long Beach, founded in 1949 and aptly nicknamed the 49ers, is the largest of the 19 California State Colleges.

The College was established January 27, 1949, and opened its doors September 28, 1949, under the name of Los Angeles-Orange County State College, in temporary rented facilities in Long Beach, with a faculty of 13 and a student body of 160 students.

The College was renamed Long Beach State College in 1950, and again in 1964 to California State College at Long Beach. Its most recent name change came in 1968 to California State College, Long Beach.

In 1951 the College moved to its present 320-acre campus, donated by the City of Long Beach, on Highway 22. In 1953 the first freshmen and sophomores enrolled and the same year construction of the first permanent facilities was begun.

California State College, Long Beach has grown to 900 full-time and 500 part-time faculty members, a student body of 29,000 and 36 permanent buildings costing more than \$35,000,000.

### PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association, in which Long Beach State belongs, was founded in 1968 and set in operation the fall of 1969, currently comprises one of the largest conferences in the nation — enrollment-wise and participation.

PACC schools participate on the average of twelve sports, which the Big Eight and Western Athletic Conference average ten sports per school, and the Southeastern, Southwestern, and Missouri Valley Conferences average eight sports per school.

## Stats

	G	FG-A	Pct.	FT-A	Pct.	Reb	Avg	F	A	Pts	Avg	HQ
Ed Ratleff	26	228-465	.490	111-142	.782	207	7.9	61	174	567	21.7	43
Chuck Terry	26	136-264	.463	98-114	.860	206	7.9	72	42	406	15.6	26
Nate Stephens	26	138-270	.611	66-92	.696	284	10.9	93	23	332	12.7	24
Eric McWilliams	26	90-172	.523	77-115	.670	155	5.9	80	14	267	9.8	17
Lamont King	26	86-203	.424	52-54	.703	44	1.7	41	53	225	8.9	21
Bob Lynn	24	59-141	.419	29-54	.527	91	3.7	36	147	161	6.7	18
Glenn McDonald	25	55-125	.441	15-27	.566	79	3.1	31	118	125	5.0	15
Leonard Gray	8	41-75	.547	17-28	.607	51	6.3	30	99	123	17.3	17
Tom Moteley	14	21-38	.407	17-23	.516	21	0.8	21	49	126	1.6	8
Roy Miller	11	8-13	.615	6-7	.857	10	0.9	2	3	23	2.0	4
John Roth	4	3-11	.273	6-7	.857	8	2.0	0	0	9	2.2	6
Rich Ewasky	7	3-7	.429	10-12	.833	8	1.1	3	0	5	0.7	2
Vince Vartanian	5	106	.167	0-1	.000	2	0.4	0	0	2	0.4	2
Milton Clark	4	0-4	.000	0-1	.000	2	0.5	3	0	0	0.0	0
Team						172						
CSLB	26	877-1862	.470	480-701	.685	1340	51.6	483	..	2234	85.9	109
Opponents	26	712-1783	.399	412-645	.639	1170	45.0	487	..	1807	69.8	104



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